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Resources for survivors of sexual violence

By CHLOE CREAGER
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In a survey nationally representing the U.S., nearly one in five women and one in 71 men reported experiencing rape at some point, according to data from the Center of Disease

Control and Prevention.

The same survey also showed that approximately one in 20 men and women had experienced sexual assault other than rape, such as being made to penetrate someone else, sexual coercion, unwanted sexual contact or non-contact unwanted sexual experiences

within 12 months of the survey.

These problems are not foreign to K-State. According to information disclosed by K-State's Office of Student Life under the Jeanne Clery Disclosure of Campus Security Policy and Campus Crime Statistics Act (aka

the Clery Act), there were five reported incidents of forcible sexual offenses on K-State's campus in 2013. Of the five, two incidents were reported in residential facilities. K-State also had 10 reported incidents of domestic violence in 2013, eight of which were reported on residential fa-

cilities.

For those who have experienced these and other types of sexual violence, K-State and Manhattan have many resources available.

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compiled by Jon Parton

RCPD police investigate 2 sex crimes

Riley County Police are investigating two different cases of aggravated sodomy that occurred in Manhattan, according to a police report.

The first case is of a rape and aggravated criminal sodomy that occurred within the past week. The victim and suspect knew each other, and the police were made aware of the incident on Tuesday. RCPD is still investigating the incident and no arrests have been made.

Police are also investigating a separate incident of aggravated criminal sodomy, aggravated indecent liberties with a child and aggravated indecent solicitation of a child. According to police, the incident involved a 33-year-old male suspect and a female victim under the age of 18. The incident took place on Monday and was reported to police Tuesday morning, according to a police report. The case is still under investigation and no arrests have been made.

Technical college president to retire in July

Rob Edleston has served more than a decade as president of Manhattan Area Technical College. On Tuesday, the administrator announced his plan to retire next July.

MATC is currently in the middle of a long-term plan which calls for \$81 million in improvements.

Edleston said he wanted to raise some of the funding through a ballot initiative that would raise taxes by 0.2 percent, according to the Manhattan Mercury. The initiative requires a petition in order for it to appear on ballot in April. Edleston told the Mercury he was not certain if the college could make it happen though.

"The college is OK," Edleston said to the Mercury. "We can't expand the way we want to with current funding from state. We don't have a large alumni base that contributes to the college."

Riley County licenses more same-sex marriages

The district court in Riley County has granted more marriage licenses to same-sex couples since last week, when the U.S. Supreme Court denied Kansas a delay on same-sex marriage during ongoing litigation.

According to the Little Apple Post, the District Court Clerks Office has approved of two licenses while three more are still pending.

City's 2035 plan pushes for urbanizing campus area

By SHELTON BURCH
THE COLLEGIAN

Housing and zoning around campus were among the talking points at a community meeting about the Manhattan Area 2035 plan, Wednesday night.

The possibility of high density housing, such as apartments, along North Manhattan Avenue and expansions of "higher density housing" to the west of campus were both discussed. The event included digital remotes which allowed city officials to take votes by the audience members on questions about the plan.

The term high density housing describes housing that allows more people per acre to live there than other types of housing. The term is often used to describe apartments, which technically allow more people per acre to live than a standard home because of their vertical nature.

Eric Cattell, assistant director for planning for the city of Manhattan, said the area where apartments are being built, mainly within a block of North Manhattan Avenue running north and south parallel to the street is considered "multi-family redevelopment overlay."

"From a density standpoint, it would allow one dwelling unit per thousand square feet of lot,"



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Eric Cattell, project director on behalf of city of Manhattan, answers a question from the audience at the City Commission meeting in city hall on Wednesday night.

Cattell said, "So it equates out to about 43 dwelling units per net acre if you were developing very efficiently. We're probably, most of the apartment buildings over there are probably more in the 25-30 dwelling unit per net acre."

Cattell said the idea is to

bring the kind of urban form of multilevel buildings like a person would expect to see downtown and put them right next to campus. While high-density housing exists already in Manhattan, Cattell said the city is working on creating a new category called

"urban-core residential" which would have even higher density than high-density housing. With that category a new zoning district would be required.

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Greek life under national scrutiny after WVU student dies

By BRANDON FAIT
THE COLLEGIAN

On Nov. 14, a student at West Virginia University died after being found unconscious and not breathing at the Kappa Sigma fraternity house two days earlier.

Fox News reports that WVU suspended all greek life activities, indefinitely, the day after the incident occurred. No timetable has been set for when those activities will resume.

Adding to the negative publicity surrounding the university's greek commu-

nity was an incident that occurred at its Sigma Chi fraternity house on Nov. 6. Police say 19 pledges were either arrested or issued a citation, after a street brawl broke out around 1:30 a.m. The members then told police they were part of a rival fraternity, and now face obstruction of justice charges, according to NBC.

Almost a week after the tragic death, greek life nationwide continues to face major scrutiny. However, it also gives those associated with K-State's greek community the opportunity to review policies and to make sure greek life is as safe as

possible.

Ben Hopper, director of the Office of Greek Affairs, confirmed that there are several policies set in place for greek organizations at K-State.

"We have a responsibility policy and anti-hazing policy that all chapters abide by and we have them educate their chapters about it," Hopper said. "Those policies are in place to ensure the safety and responsibility of the members."

According to the K-State Greek Affairs website, the hazing policy states "any instance of physical abuse, psychological abuse

or improper obligations, requirements or improper activities for maintaining membership is forbidden."

The website also includes a risk management policy which prohibits the possession of alcohol at any greek-sponsored event on campus, the purchase of alcohol through chapter funds or the sponsorship of any event at an alcohol distributor.

When asked how greek organizations can prevent these kinds of instances from happening, Hopper pointed to education as the primary resource.

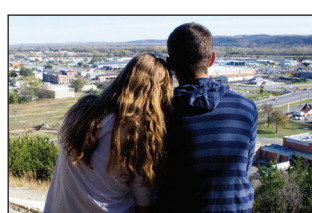
"We are going to work

on developing our student leaders into better men and women so that they can live out their organization's values during alcoholic events," Hopper said. "We are also working on educating our organizations about alcohol consumption so that they can make safe decisions."

Hopper also pointed to a safety group called the Social Responsibility Committee, which also helps monitor social functions and ensures Greek Affair policies are being carried out.

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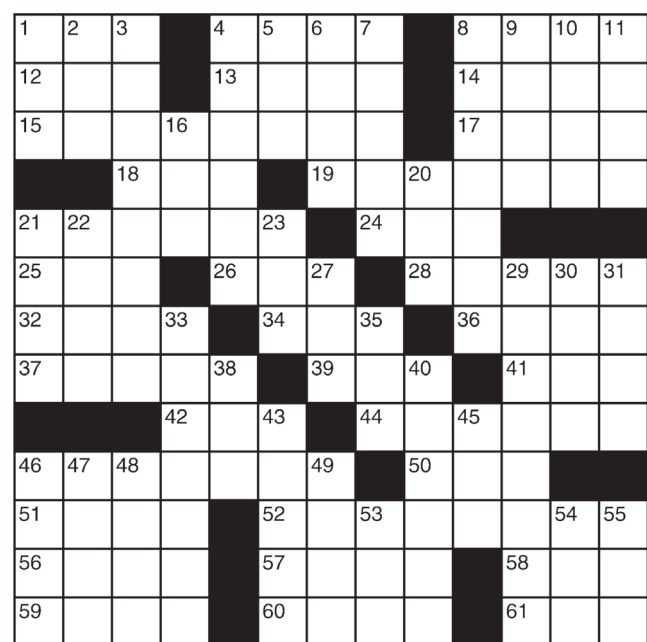
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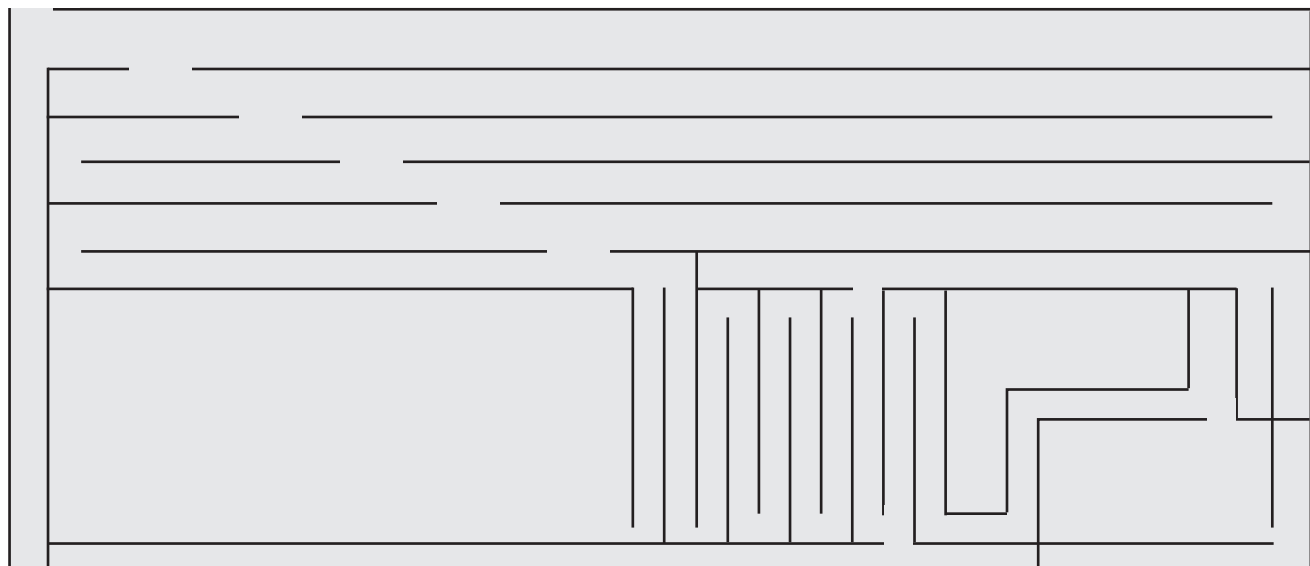
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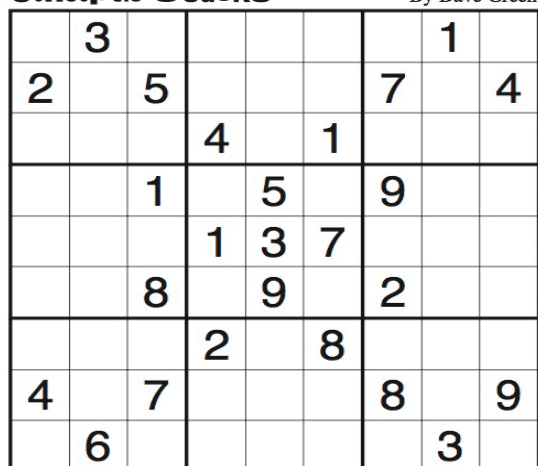
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ARREST REPORTS

Tuesday, Nov. 18

Wednesday, Nov. 19

Niketsha Rochelle Brisker, of Coughatta, Louisiana, was booked for felony theft, aggravated assault and criminal damage to property. Bond was set at \$6,000.

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Medical attention

Judy Davis, executive director of the Crisis Center, Inc., a domestic violence and sexual assault helpline, said there are several facilities available for students who wish to seek medical attention after experiencing sexual assault.

"Students can go to Lafene Health Center or Mercy Regional Health Center," Davis said. "Students are lucky to have the Women's Center at Lafene as well (for follow-up treatment)."

Jessica Haymaker and Jenna Tripodi, coordinators of the Center for Advocacy, Response and Education, said there are several steps students can take when dealing with sexual assault.

"You have options," Haymaker said. "You can choose to get a sexual assault forensic exam; Mercy Regional is the closest location of a sexual assault nurse examiner. (The procedure) collects evidence, but it also gives you a chance as a survivor to make sure that you don't need further medical attention, to get tested for (sexually transmitted diseases) and to get tested for pregnancy eventually. The only thing with that is that anything beyond the exam is going to fall onto your insurance, or onto you if you don't have insurance."

According to the Kansas Coalition Against Sexual and Domestic Violence, a sexual abuse nurse examiner is a registered nurse trained to provide care to a victim of sexual assault and perform duties such as conducting a thorough and complete physical exam, collecting and documenting and forensic evidence, helping to provide a victim with information and referrals to additional care and providing a courtroom testimony when necessary.

Forensic exam

There are several things that can be done to help protect evidence of your assault. Before the exam, the coalition recommends avoiding bathing, showering, brushing your teeth or using mouthwash, using the restroom or otherwise cleaning your genitals, changing your clothes and eating, drinking or smoking. Even if you do any of these, however, it is still suggested that you receive a forensic exam conducted to gather as much evidence as possible.

According to Haymaker, a forensic exam can be conducted anywhere from 72-96 hours after an assault. In addition to this, Haymaker said victims have the right to deny any part of the medical exam if they are not comfortable with it.

After the exam, you will

be given follow-up care instructions and time to ask any remaining questions you may have. If you do not choose to file your case immediately, your kit will be given a unique identification number and stored with the Kansas Bureau of Investigation. Your kit, which remains anonymous except for its identification number, will be kept at the KBI for up to five years. At any time within those five years, you have the right to file a case with law enforcement.

According to Kansas law, the county in which the assault happened is required to pay for the forensic exam, although the survivor is responsible for any additional care as mentioned previously.

According to Haymaker and Tripodi, although medical evidence is needed if you wish to file a criminal complaint, there is no requirement to file a charge if you don't want to.

"When you think about an individual who has experienced sexual assault, I think you want to start with the medical options, so if you go and have the exam done it doesn't necessarily mean you have to file a criminal complaint," Tripodi said. "You can just have the kit done and still make a decision from there. That's talking about the evidence collection part, but a survivor might also need immediate medical attention if the assault was physically violent, so they might need (additional) medical attention. So those are two different processes."

Haymaker also said that advocates from both CARE and the crisis center are available as support to a survivor throughout any part of the process, both medical and legal.

Psychological, therapy services

According to Tripodi, there are many services available for students and faculty who have experienced sexual violence at any time in their life. The services offered by CARE are available confidentially, and no information given within the center shall be revealed without the permission of the survivor.

"We can provide immediate peer-to-peer support, or we can do crisis intervention," Tripodi said. "We talk about triggers and how to manage those, and do some of those immediate focus things. If they would like more long term, (we offer) therapeutic support to process what's happened to them, to help them think about how to move forward and heal. Counseling services are available on campus, and there's also the (K-State) Family Center on campus. Our office does have

a therapy fund that individuals can access if money is a barrier to receiving services ... those are the immediate, on-campus resources."

Other items of consideration

To Tripodi, one of the biggest reasons someone decides not to access these services or file charges is because they fear a lack of support or the possibility of retribution.

"I think the biggest barrier that's reflected to me about accessing services is people are afraid they won't be believed, or that they will somehow be blamed for what happened to them, or if they are underage ... and they were drinking during the time of whatever happened to them, that will somehow get them in trouble legally," Tripodi said. "I think specifically our office and the university want survivors to know CARE is a safe place to come, and there are safe resources, if this office doesn't feel like the right place to go ... They will be believed, we won't blame them for what happened, and there is certainly no consequences if they were underage drinking."

Haymaker said even if law enforcement chooses to file charges against underage drinking, it is not a priority within the case.

"I don't want to speak for law enforcement, but I have a feeling they would reflect the same sentiment, that if you were underage drinking and you were assaulted, law enforcement would rather you come forward," Haymaker said. "In my conversation (with them), that's what I get. They would rather you come forward with that report, and I don't think it's a 'we'll never charge someone for drinking' (situation), but I think it's more 'that's not our main priority in that moment.'"

Haymaker and Tripodi also said that under no circumstances will a survivor be blamed for what they experienced, and that CARE is available to help them with any aspect of their experience with sexual violence, including confidential support, education about their legal rights as a survivor and even help with putting a label on a bad incident if they are unsure if it was sexual assault or not.

"We certainly educate them of their rights as survivors, both through university reporting systems and the legal system, but we will not force anyone to (file a report)," Tripodi said. "We will always respect their opinion about what feels best for them and their process; we're simply here to be a resource and help for whatever they need."

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Students debate opposing sides of gun control, regulations argument



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Kyle Klucas, junior in political science, and **Bryan Stebbins**, sophomore in political science, participate in the Fall Debate Series: Gun Control in the K-State Student Union on Wednesday.

BY KELSEY KENDALL
THE COLLEGIAN

Students and faculty gathered in the K-State Student Union to hear the open forum debate over gun prohibition and regulations on Wednesday.

Several students took the podium to express their opinions about how or if guns should be regulated or completely banned in the U.S. The debate began with the argument that there needs to be more regulations in gun control.

“The right to life far out-

weighs the right to guns,” Kyle Klucas, junior in political science, said.

Klucas said that while the Constitution might support the right to bear arms, as stated in the Second Amendment, the Constitution is not the end-all, be-all in American society.

Supporters of stricter gun regulations attending the debate said the people of today’s society are living in fear of people using firearms for violent crimes. To support this statement, they spoke of an incident in Maryland where a journalism student walking about a Baltimore high school campus with a camera tripod sent the school into a panic.

SWAT arrived after there were reports of someone carrying a weapon.

Though it was determined there was no threat, Klucas and other pro-gun control advocates use this situation as an example that people are living in fear.

“You’re saying, because we pass (gun regulatory laws), we will be safer,” Joshua Karimi, sophomore in secondary education, said.

Karimi does not agree that prohibiting or further restrictions on firearms in the U.S. would keep the public safer. He said that there are numerous sources that provide people with information

to make their own weapons, such as bombs. People could still get guns illegally, as well.

“This is not even a debate, because it’s a constitutional right,” Bryan Stebbins, sophomore in political science, said.

Pro-gun rights advocates argued that the Second Amendment clearly states that citizens have the right to bear arms. Stebbins said that it was not even questionable if people had the right, but it was more of an issue of when people can have guns. College students should not have their firearms on campus, but there should be no problem for someone to have a M16 rifle

in their own home.

To Stebbins, if someone needed to transport their firearm, a simple trigger lock is all that is necessary.

“There is a difference between prohibiting and regulating,” Stebbins said.

The two sides did agree on the matter of background checks. While pro-gun control advocates put more emphasis in strengthening the background check system, both sides stated that background checks are necessary. Stebbins said that a major problem with background checks is mental health.

According to Stebbins, recent school shootings were

perpetrated by individuals suffering from mental illness.

“There is a serious mental health problem that we aren’t addressing,” Stebbins said.

Klucas suggested that increased funding for the background check infrastructure would allow for more employees to conduct more in-depth background checks that looked at not just criminal histories, but mental health as well.

Karimi, however, said he still did not believe the background check was effective.

“If the bureaucracy is failing now, what hope is there for new laws?” Karimi said.

Some students opt to stay behind, work in Manhattan during fall break

BY KALEIGH LORENZ
THE COLLEGIAN

Thanksgiving break is quickly approaching. Typically, this means it is time for home-cooked meals and time with family.

Though students have the week off from classes, many student employees in retail do not get a break from their part-time jobs. In order to stay employed, they will be staying in Manhattan to work Black Friday – one of the busiest shopping days of the year.

“It is kind of a sad time, this is my first break that I

haven’t been able to go home and spend it with my family,” said Allison Brown, junior in kinesiology and employee at Gap in Manhattan Town Center. “But at the same time, it is worth the money to stay here.”

Most families are used to having all of their loved ones present, that is, before they went away to college. When students opt out of these family events, tensions can rise.

“My mom was furious when I told her I wasn’t coming home,” Brown said. “I only live two hours away, but I have to work on Black Friday at 6 a.m., so there would really be no point to drive there and then have to come

straight back. It is just easier for me to stay here.”

Some places of employment provide holiday alternatives for employees that have sacrificed their break to stay in Manhattan and work.

“There are a lot of our co-workers that are staying here that plan on getting together to do a little family Thanksgiving dinner,” Kassidi Kaemmer, senior in hospitality management and employee at Victoria’s Secret, said. “We are planning on going to our store managers’ house to spend the holiday together.”

Amy Fuller, the manager of Francesca’s boutique, said she understands the impor-

ance of a holiday break but also expects a great amount of work ethic out of her employees.

“We try and balance the work schedules out evenly,” Fuller said. “I have a couple girls from Texas and Oklahoma; I understand they need a little bit more time to be at home. We will just have girls work the days leading up to Thanksgiving and I will have no problem giving them the days following Thanksgiving off.”

Fuller said seven of the nine Francesca’s employee’s will be working during Black Friday. Francesca’s as a company respects their employ-

ees holiday time, so there is a companywide policy that its boutiques are not to be open at all on Thanksgiving Day. On Black Friday, the company will cater lunch for each of its stores.

Some stores let anyone who wishes to have the break off, have it off.

According to Alex Horne, sophomore in apparel and textile marketing and sales lead at Bath and Body works, there were 17 holiday employees that were hired for the holiday season to stay in Manhattan for the entirety of the break.

“There is no way for us to control who goes home or who stays,” Horne said. “We

understand that family is important and not all college students can stay here, so we never force anyone to stay. If you have to go home we understand.”

Many companies participate in holiday hiring, searching for employees who have no problem staying in Manhattan over the breaks to work.

“The sales associates who are staying here, including our holiday hires, will definitely be working on Black Friday just because of how busy we will be,” Horne said. “We plan on having at least 30 employees working throughout the day on Black Friday.”

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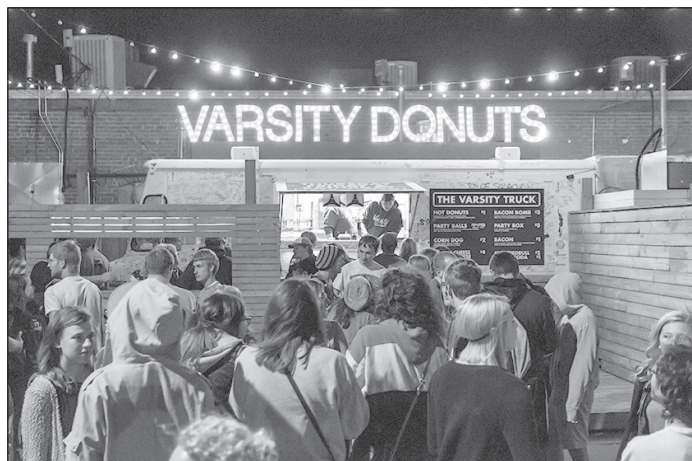
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Fall in love with Manhattan's perfect date-night spots



SONIA KUMAR
THE COLLEGIAN

Manhattan might seem like a small college town, but it has something for everyone's ideal date night – from the adventurous-minded to the sit-down-and-drink-coffee type:



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Customers line up in front of the Varsity Truck on Sept. 11. Even though it has only been open for about two years, the Varsity Truck in Aggieville has become a late-night food staple; its mac n' cheese grilled cheese is especially popular.

Varsity Truck

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If you don't want to wait for donuts, then swing by the store earlier in the day. It is even cuter than the truck and has more donut options to choose from.

Manhattan Hill

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The bistro also frequently hosts musical performances, which add to the atmosphere and make Bluestem a go-to location for dates.



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Bluestem Bistro is a nice spot to enjoy a coffee and get to know someone. **Ty Brickell**, freshman in mechanical engineering and **Morgan Griffis**, freshman in psychology, enjoy their time at the coffee shop.

K-State Sports

Sporting events at K-State are truly a memorable experience. The tailgating before the games, K-State cheers, as well as the general atmosphere and overall the love that can be felt in Bill Snyder Family Football Stadium, Bramlage Coliseum or Ahern Field House cannot be replaced.

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The Pride of Wildcat Land performs hits from The Beatles during halftime of the Wildcats' 23-0 shutout of the Texas Longhorns on Oct. 25 in Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Konza Prairie

Nothing says "date night" like watching the sun go down as you're surrounded by the vast expanse of prairie-land.

As one of Manhattan's prized nature preserves, Konza Prairie is a true beauty with wildflowers galore and trails to provide background for hours of conversation. A romantic place to say the least, Konza is definitely for the couple who wants to see new horizons together. The trail takes you to the top of Flint Hills where you can watch the sunset. There are few things more romantic than that.



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Hikers trek through the trail at the top of the rolling hills that make up the larger extent of the Konza Prairie.

The Little Apple has a small town charm that can turn even the biggest cynic to a fan of at least one of its charming date spots. Places like the Varsity Truck, Bluestem Bistro, Manhattan Hill, K-State Sports and Konza Prairie are just a few of the more notable aspects of Manhattan, but there's still so much exploring and discovering to do with your loved one.

Sonia Kumar is a sophomore in Apparel marketing and Textiles. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

GREEK | K-State policies keep greeks safe, educated

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"Every organization registers their social events with the SRC and from there the SRC does a pre-check of the social function to make sure the events are set up so that we know our policies are being carried out," Hopper said.

From the chapter level, many greek leaders across the country are taking the time to educate their members about safety, reinforce current policies or develop new ones to make sure tragic events don't happen at their chapter.

Justin Beyer, junior in marketing and president of K-State's Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity, said he believes that the prevention starts even before the members are offered a bid into the

organization.

"The guys that we recruit know why we recruit them and when they pledge to our standards, they know what their expectations are," Beyer said. "We are very careful about who we recruit."

Andrew Moore, sophomore in wildlife conservation and risk management chair for K-State's Beta Sigma Psi fraternity, described his job as one that eliminates risk.

"My most important job is to make sure we have policies that keep our members safe," Moore said. "We have a (designated driver) system to make sure that people get home safe. We are a dry house and the fraternity cannot supply alcohol at any time. If we co-host a party with a wet house, we set up a

guest list to make sure we know who's coming and have wristband system to make sure underage people aren't drinking."

The West Virginia incident as previously reported by other news outlets

According to NBC News, West Virginia police were called to the Kappa Sigma fraternity house around midnight and found 18-year-old Nolan Burch from Williamsville, New York lying on the floor receiving CPR from another male. Burch was taken to Ruby Memorial Hospital, part of the West Virginia University Healthcare System, where he spent the better part of two days before he died.

WCHS-TV, a station serving the Charleston and Huntington areas of West Virginia, reported that Burch was a pledge at

the fraternity and was majoring in pre-sports management.

According to Fox News, Morgantown Chief of Police Ed Preston did confirm that alcohol was the reason behind the call to police, though officials are not sure whether or not alcohol caused Burch's death.

Kappa Sigma released a statement regarding the incident on their website:

"We are distraught and saddened by the news about West Virginia University student Nolan Burch. Kappa Sigma is still investigating the circumstances surrounding the event. This proves difficult, as the operations of this chapter have been suspended since mid-October due to previous, unrelated violations of Kappa Sigma's Code of Conduct."

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K-State basketball starts week-long trip in California

By TATE STEINLAGE
THE COLLEGIAN

Before they are welcomed to Maui's island life with sunny skies and flowery leis, K-State men's basketball will travel west for a matchup against Long Beach State on Friday night.

Tipoff from Long Beach, California between K-State and the 49ers is slated for 9:30 p.m. Following Friday's game, K-State will fly to Hawaii for the 2014 Maui Invitational.

Long Beach State, who is a member of the Big West Conference, enter the meeting 1-2, fresh off a 23-point road loss to Xavier on Tuesday. Led by senior guards Mike Caffey and Tyler Lamb, a total of four players are averaging double figures.

Caffey leads the team in several statistical categories including scoring (19.7 per game), rebounds (3.7) and assists (4.7). Lamb, meanwhile, scored 17 points in 29 minutes in his first game of the season on Tuesday.

"Caffey is a very, very good point guard," K-State head coach Bruce Weber said Wednesday. "We did a good job on him last year and really made him earn it. It was a mixture of all the guys."

Last year, K-State jumped out to a 17-point lead on the 49ers en

route to a 71-58 victory at Bramlage Coliseum. Caffey, then a junior, was held to nine points on four for 10 shooting.

The two teams also met just one week after the first matchup in the Puerto Rico Tip-Off. A stellar defensive performance and 52-38 score gave the Wildcats their second win over the 49ers in as many chances.

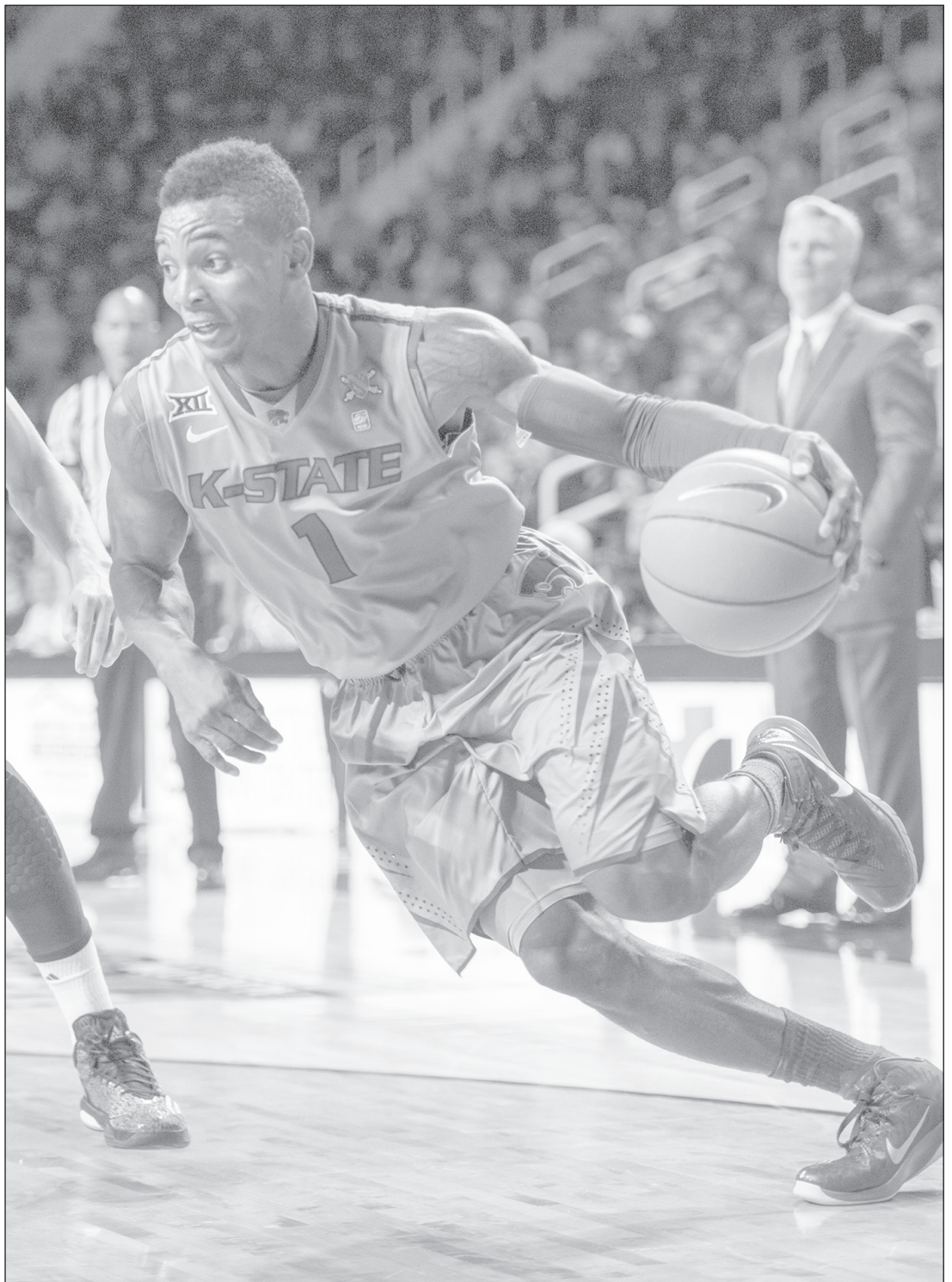
As a team this season, Long Beach State is shooting an impressive 54 percent from the field. They also have six players who are shooting 40 percent or better from 3-point land, including senior guard McKay LaSalle, who is 11 of 21 on the season.

"They're scoring the basketball a lot better than they did last year," Weber said. "(They had) 90 at BYU and went in at halftime with 48 or 46 (points). BYU got ahead of them midway through the second half by eight or something and they still kept it within reason."

K-State is eyeing their ninth 3-0 start in the last 10 seasons on Friday against the 49ers. The Wildcats are coming off an 83-73 win over UMKC on Monday. Senior forward Thomas Gipson led the team against the Kangaroos with 21 points and nine rebounds. Guards sophomore Marcus Foster, junior Justin Edwards and sophomore Nigel Johnson scored in double digits for the second-straight game to aid in the 10-point victory.

RODNEY DIMICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Sophomore guard **Jevon Thomas** dribbles around a player last Monday at Bramlage Coliseum. Thomas has a total of 14 assists this season thus far.



Senior Laura Galvan runs for her last chance at national championship



SCOTT WEAVER | K-STATE SPORTS

Senior **Laura Galvan** (151) competes in the Rim Rock Invitational in Lawrence on Oct. 5, 2013. Galvan placed eighth with a time of 21:21.44.

By EMILIO RIVERA
THE COLLEGIAN

After securing a ninth-place finish at the Midwest Regional Championships in Peoria, Illinois, senior runner Laura Galvan is preparing for her second career appearance in the NCAA Championships after being selected as an at-large competitor.

The Guanajuato, Mexico native was selected as one of the 37 at-large bids in the nation on Saturday by being the fifth-best runner in her region that wasn't on a qualifying team. Also in that meet, Galvan earned All-Midwest Region honors for the third straight year, finishing 16th last year and seventh in the competition in 2012.

Galvan isn't new to the championship atmosphere, having competed in the race

during her sophomore season. In that race, Galvan secured a 45th place finish while breaking the Wildcat all-time 6k race record, notching a time of 20:19.5 in the race.

This season, Galvan has proven that she could improve after failing to make a return trip to nationals last season. The senior started the season with a bang, finishing in second place behind fellow Wildcat, sophomore Morgan Wedekind in the J.K. Gold Classic in Wichita, Kansas.

Galvan's experience as a runner began to show in the second race of the season when she finished in fifth place at the Big 10 preview as she went up against women's cross country powerhouse Michigan. This performance earned Galvan her third Big 12 runner of the week award of her career.

Just a week later, Galvan finished in sixth place at the

Chile Pepper Invitational, outdoing a field that included another powerhouse in women's cross country in Arkansas.

Now, Galvan makes her return trip to the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course, which has hosted 10 of the last 12 national championship meets. Galvan finished 51st earlier in the season as the team finished their regular season slate at the Pre-National Invitational at the very same course, running with a time 21:34.4.

Galvan will run against a condensed field that includes 31 of the best schools in the country that qualified for the meet. She will be joined by 37 other athletes who were voted in as at-large selections.

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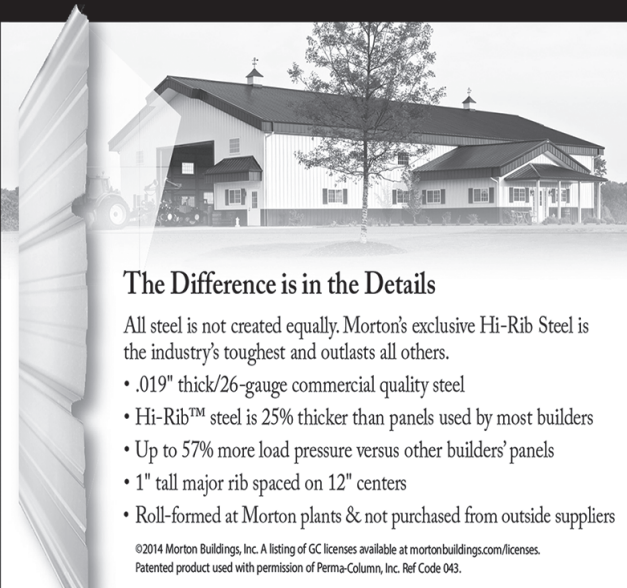


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2035 | Zoning changes could increase traffic congestion along North Manhattan Avenue

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"As the name implies it's an even more urban density than just the high density stuff that we have around town," Cattell said. "So theoretically (it would allow) maybe up around 100 dwelling units or more per net acre as opposed to the 30-40, and it's because it's vertical."

Just how tall these buildings in the new category could be remains to be decided. Cattell said the city has to decide what seems right for the area.

"We've gotta decide what is the maximum height that's appropriate along the east side (of campus)," Cattell said. "I mean, a 20-story building in Manhattan doesn't make sense."

This could be advantageous for students, Cattell said.

"The benefits is that you're putting the density close to the activity centers, and obviously it's going to be mostly student-oriented housing or university-oriented," Cattell said. "So you're putting (the students) close to where they are doing most of their daily trips, that's the major benefit, and from an urban form standpoint, we already have some higher structures there so it

wouldn't be totally out of character to continue with that."

Community members voiced concern over the fact that putting high-density housing along Manhattan Avenue could cause even more traffic congestion due to the addition of more cars in the area and more pedestrians.

Cattell said these factors could indeed be disadvantages to building more apartment buildings in the proposed area if developers chose to.

"There's just issues when you bring a new and much higher density to an area," Cattell said. "If you drive North Manhattan now, I don't know if it's at (noon) or 12:30 p.m. when classes get out and kids are pushing the crosswalk; I mean traffic isn't going anywhere for a long time, so that's an issue."

Roger Seymour, Riley County resident, said he was glad the city approached the plan the way it did.

"We know that Manhattan is going to expand from it's current population to something greater, potentially we will see (80,000), (100,000), 120,000 people here in 20 or 30 years," Roger said. "We do not have the road network to take care of that, we do not have the water

and sewage plants to take care of them, we do not have the total infrastructure, and being on the front end being where we are planning for it is a great advantage to the opposition of reacting to it."

James Seymour, Manhattan resident and Roger's brother, said he is aware of the way that part of the plan is looking at rezoning.

"Some of the people have bought other properties that they have long-term interest in mind, and if they get rezoned they are losing value," James said.

Cattell said that if students coming to K-State in 10 years could see Manhattan now, they would see a lot of improvements made before their time here.

"I think they'll see better transit within the community, I think they'll see more things like bike routes between campus, Aggieville and the downtown," Cattell said. "They'll see more housing options. Obviously K-State is also doing stuff on campus with the business school and the new dorm, so there will be a lot of new physical changes on campus — not just around the edges of campus."

BRAMLAGE BEATS



Artist Kevin Rudolf plays the guitar and sings on Monday in Bramlage Coliseum. Rudolf opened for Jason Derulo.

Jason Derulo delights screaming audience

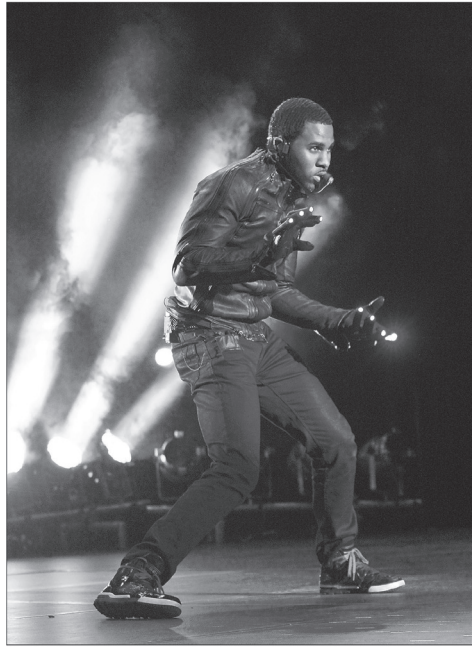
Kevin Rudolf warms up crowd, while Derulo's dancing satisfies

Austin Enns coverage editor

"Thousands of shrieking fans packed in Bramlage Coliseum last night to see Jason Derulo and Kevin Rudolf rock the house. Bramlage was not completely full, but the energy fans more than made up for the absence, with their cheering during Derulo's performance. Fans stood through most of the concert, dancing along with the performers on stage.

Prior to the actual staging, the anticipation was palpable. K-State's senior in economics, accounting, marketing and finance said he went to see the show with a friend.

"We actually came because we won our tickets through the Dancing With the K-State Stars competition," Lander said. "The Union Programming Council was kind enough to present them to us. They certainly have crowded on for our hard work."



Jason Derulo dances on stage Monday night in Bramlage Coliseum while wearing laser gloves.

Kevin Rudolf started off the night by singing "I Made It" and kept the upbeat tone throughout his set. He played some of his lesser-known songs like "In the City" and "N.Y.C." Some of the performance were collaborations on the radio, but, for the most part, Rudolf only sang his parts of the songs like in "Welcome to the World." Of course, this part of the night came to a close with a rousing rendition of "Let It Rock," his hit that got the most radio play, and he ended with a guitar solo.

During the Rudolf songs, audience participation was mostly on, with the disc jockey urging the "babe" to make some noise, but some of the audience did not stand up for the performance.

When Derulo finally came on stage, it became clear who was the star of the show, and the volume reached a whole new level. Derulo slowly walked on stage and did the "robot," with gloves tipped with green lights.

Derulo stuck mostly to songs from his first album, but he did take the opportunity to do acoustic versions of his songs like "Tiding Sails" and "When I'm Alone."

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Edwards looks to make big impact after year off court

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State fans were first introduced to Justin Edwards at Madness in Manhattan before the 2013-14 season on Oct. 25.

There was buzz amongst followers of the program but little was known about the 6-foot-4-inch guard from Whitby, Ontario, Canada.

Needless to say, it didn't take long for Edwards to capture the imagination of

K-State fans. During the dunk contest, fans were mesmerized by the high-flying guard. He ended up losing, but won the heart of every Wildcat fan in Bramlage Coliseum that night.

He sat out for a year due to NCAA transfer rules and watched as freshman Marcus Foster stole headlines and helped K-State reach its sixth NCAA tournament appearance in the last seven years.

"I'm extremely anxious," Edwards said before the season started. "Having to wait a whole year, it sucks to sit

out and just having to practice and not play. So this year I'm extremely anxious to get out and play in front of everybody and have fun with my teammates."

Edwards came to Manhattan by way of Orono, Maine where he averaged 15.3 points playing for the University of Maine.

After two years with the Black Bears, Edwards came to the realization that his talent could be better served at a bigger university.

"There's not remorse," Edwards said. "I do feel

kind of bad leaving, but still I gave them two years of my time and at the end of the day you're supposed to do what's best for you."

After that, the hunt was on for Edwards to find a school that would elevate him to the next level.

"I was just looking for another school that had bigger exposure, good competition and a good coach," Edwards said. "Once I put in my release to leave Maine, that's when K-State started recruiting me. They were the first school so they showed a lot

of interest in me. So knowing Coach (Bruce) Weber's resume and knowing he's a great coach, I just wanted to play for a great coach."

So Edwards came to Manhattan and started to make impressions on his teammates and his coaches.

"He's the most athletic player I've ever played with besides Wally (Judge)," senior forwards Nino Williams said. "It's different because he's a guard so he's probably the most athletic guard I've played with."

When Williams looks around the Big 12 in the past and present, there is another face that came to mind when he thinks of who Edwards plays like.

"He reminds me a little bit of Markel," Williams said. "Markel Brown from Oklahoma State. (Edwards) can get to the rim a lot more and (Edwards) can pass better. I would say athletically and just shooting it's a good comparison."

The athletic play is what Edwards lives for. He strives to make that jaw-dropping play that makes the inhabitants of the Octagon of Doom lose their mind.

"You'll see lots of dunks, lots of exciting plays, blocks, 3-pointers – stuff like that," Edwards said of what he plans to bring to the Wildcats. "I just think I'm going to be a very exciting player for us and bring a lot of energy to Bramlage."

While sitting out a year, Edwards realized the teams in the Big 12 were a much different animal than the teams he was used to from the America East.

"I learned the level of competition is just way higher than where I'm coming from," Edwards said. "You always have to be aware on defense because if you're not, you'll be exposed a lot. Basically just always competing, you can't take plays off you always have to compete. Everyone is good."

Once the 2013-14 cam-

paign was over, the buzz was on for what the Canadian guard could bring to this K-State team.

That buzz was fueled in part to comments Foster had about his transfer teammate about how he thought Edwards would lead the team in scoring in the 2014 season.

"I love the high expectations," Edwards said. "It just pushes me and motivates me to work harder. Hopefully I prove them all right and prove the haters wrong."

Senior forward Thomas Gipson said he has also observed how Edwards has progressed.

"He's gotten stronger, he's more athletic and overall he knows what to do on defense and on offense," said Gipson. "He's bought into the system and he's becoming a good player, he's going to become a star player."

A star player on a team that already has it's resident superstar in Foster? Sophomore point guard Jevon Thomas said that the competition between the two is great for the team.

"We have a competitive team ... it's just that competitive nature," Thomas said. "They're pushing each other. Justin can score the ball. They're just helping each other. Them playing together is real scary, you know. Either wing, either way you want. They're both athletic, they both can pass. Pushing each other is really going to help."

After only two games in the season, Edwards has already had some eye-popping plays inside Bramlage. However, just as Madness in Manhattan was sort of a appetizer, K-State fans are only being treated to course one of Edwards electrifying play in the Little Apple.

"I'm super excited, I can't wait," Edwards said of what's to come for him and his team. "I've been waiting for a year and more now and words can't describe how excited I am to get out there and play."



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Junior guard **Justin Edwards** makes a dunk on last Friday in Bramlage Coliseum. Edwards made a total of 11 points during the game against Southern Utah.



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